

John T. Flynn Says:

By JOHN T. FLYNN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
The National Peace Conference has appealed to the President to take the initiative to bring the powers of the world together in a peace conference.

Legislative Items
to Be Discussed at
Mass Meeting Here

County-Wide Meeting to
Be Held at City Hall
Friday Night

HIGHWAY MATTER

Senator Pilkinton Anxious
for Expressions From
Citizens

James H. Pilkinton of Hope, new state senator, said Wednesday that he would leave Saturday to take up his duties in Little Rock as state senator from this, the Ninth Arkansas senatorial district composed of Hempstead, Pike and Montgomery counties. The fifty-second Arkansas General Assembly will convene at noon Monday, January 9th, when the membership of both houses will take the oath of office before Chief Justice Griffin Smith of the Arkansas supreme court. Immediately following organization the assembly will go into joint session to hear the second inaugural address of Governor Carl E. Bailey.

Mr. Pilkinton issued the following statement:

"Soon after the legislature meets it will be confronted with several very controversial matters most of which have come to light in the last few months and therefore were not main issues in the campaign last summer. In view of this fact, I would appreciate an opportunity to talk over these matters with as many citizens of Hempstead county as I possibly can. I am therefore calling a mass meeting of all persons who are interested in matters likely to be considered by the coming session of the Arkansas legislature. This meeting will be held in the city hall, Hope, on Friday night, January 5, at 7:30 p. m. Every citizen is invited to attend."

The senator declined to specify exactly what topics were to be considered at his meeting because he said he did not wish to limit the discussion to one or two things, but would be glad to take up any matter that those present wished to discuss.

He admitted however that among the controversial matters referred to in his statement were the "tax" and "highway" situations and the proposed changes in the state fish and game laws.

Mr. Pilkinton said that he has held similar meetings in each of the other two counties of this district in the past few weeks and that he was convinced a great deal of good has resulted.

Elliott Roosevelt
Seeks KTHS Lease

President's Son Would
Raise Power From 10,000 to 50,000

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Elliott Roosevelt, radio executive and son of the president, following a conference with chamber of commerce officials here Tuesday, offered to form a management corporation to direct radio station KTHS, provided the chamber increased the power of its station from 10,000 to 50,000 watts.

He said the new company would be capitalized at \$150,000, with Arkansas citizens holding the controlling interest. Estimated cost of increasing the station's power to 50,000 watts is \$175,000. Mr. Roosevelt proposed that the company pay the chamber annually for 10 years one-tenth the cost of increasing the station's power, plus "a reasonable interest" on the investment and a guarantee of \$5,000 annual return. At the end of the 10-year contract the company would return the station to the chamber in guaranteed operating condition.

Fascist Succeeds
Liberal in Japan

Baron Hiranuma Becomes
Premier as Prince Konoye Resigns

TOKYO, Japan — (AP) — Emperor Hirohito Wednesday night commanded Baron Bihoro Hiranuma, 73, Fascist-inclined president of the Privy Council, to form a new cabinet in succession of that of Prince Fumimaro Konoye, whose cabinet fell before strong militarist-nationalist demands for reorganization at home and abroad for renewed efforts to fasten Japan's will on East Asia.

Hiranuma, outstanding nationalist, was summoned to the palace after the comparatively liberal Konoye resigned with the declaration that the war in China had come to the stage where new policies under a new cabinet should be formulated.

He retired before an onslaught of Fascist-inclined elements who want a single political party for Japan, with more rigid control.

Daladier Views Desert
GABES, Tunisia — (AP) — Premier Daladier inspected Tunisia's "Maginot"

(Continued on Page Three)

A Thought

Peace is rarely denied to the peaceful.—Schiller.

This body, made up of many sincere workers for peace, states the problem thus: The present course of the world must be interrupted either by war or a conference.

This is over-simplifying the case. Peace conferences do not always produce peace. The last major disarmament conference resulted in an increase in naval armaments. Another great peace conference before that one—at Versailles—sowed the seeds of much of the present trouble.

U. S. Settlement at Lima
Looking over the Lima conference now, it is plain nothing was accomplished worth the steamship fare and that the United States received a setback at Lima.

An international conference now might get us into war. It would be a great show. It could be held here during the Fair. There would be an immense potter about peace. But when it ended we might well find ourselves more deeply entangled in the quarrels of the old world than now and without having advanced by one inch the settlement of those quarrels.

The greatest illusion that friends of peace in America can possibly have is the hope that Germany and Italy can be induced to suspend in any degree their armament programs.

Neither country would dare do such a thing. Having built their economy on armaments, any suspension of armament would mean economic collapse. To divert the attention of Americans now from the true road of peace by engaging in any such futile and hopeless contest as a peace conference looking toward disarmament or suspension of armament seems worse than unwise—it seems tragic.

Can't Sit Down With Dictators
A conference now would bring upon the table, not a small group of more or less minor and little understood problems, as at Lima, but a host of the most explosive subjects that ever negotiated down with. The first effect of this would be to have the United States harking in on the negotiations and, inevitably, taking sides.

To suppose any agreement would be reached in a conference at which Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin were among the parties is innocence itself. And when such an impossible conference had ended with nothing substantial agreed on, we would be found deeply embroiled in the interests, plots, controversies of Europe and Asia. The only effect of a conference would be to get us in deeper.

Such an appeal is always a tempting one to statesmen seeking glory or seeking a diversion. Up to now the President has resisted it. He will be wise to continue to do so.

March 1 Deadline
to Buy City Tags

No Extension of Time,
Penalty to Be Assessed
After March 1

The city council Tuesday night set March 1 as the deadline to purchase city automobile license tags without penalty. There will be no extensions, the motion adopted by the council said.

After March 1 through March 10 there will be a \$1 penalty. After March 10 there will be a penalty of \$2.50. The city government is using metal license plates this year instead of "stickers."

A committee of five men appeared before the council and urged the extension of a rural electric light line from the home of E. M. Osborne, located east of the Experiment Station on old Highway 67, for a distance of two miles northeast toward Emmet.

The council took the request under advisement.

City clean-up week was authorized, but no definite date has been set.

1.63 Inches Rain
Recorded in Hope

Home of Charles Baker Is
Reported Struck by
Lightning

A total of 1.63 inches of rainfall was received Tuesday night and up till 3 p. m. Wednesday, the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station reported.

Tuesday's temperature was 55 for the low and 63 for the high. At 3 p. m. Wednesday the mercury registered 58 degrees, considered high for a January day.

The Star received a report that the home of Charles Baker, south of Hope, was struck by lightning early Wednesday morning.

The report, unconfirmed, said considerable damage was caused from fire as the result of the lightning bolt. Mr. Baker resides on the Goodbar farm and is the father of Charles Ray Baker, Hope High School football player.

No other reports of damage from wind or lightning over the county were received.

Answers on Page Two

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Mostly cloudy and cooler, rain in extreme east portion Wednesday night; Thursday partly cloudy and cooler.
VOLUME 40—NUMBER 71
HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1939
PRICE 5c COPY

F. D. WARNS OF WAR

Gunter Mill to Reopen Operations on Thursday

City Authorizes
Hiring of Extra
Police; Ask Peace

F. P. Gunter Estimates Total
Employment Here
to Be 32

NO CONTRACT HELD

Asa O'Rear Says Union
Had No Contract With
J. R. Williams

Gunter Brothers sawmill, which has been closed for a week because of picketing by former employees of the J. R. Williams company, will be reopened Thursday morning, a statement from Gunter Brothers said at noon Wednesday.

Entrances to the mill, purchased by Gunter Brothers from Mr. Williams a month ago, continued to be picketed Tuesday night and Wednesday, despite the difficulties presented by a raging storm. There were between 25 and 30 pickets in evidence Wednesday morning.

As a precautionary measure to guard against violence in connection with the picketing, the Hope city council Tuesday night authorized the employment of any necessary peace officers. Union officials, however, assert that instructions have been given prohibiting any violence, the men merely asserting their right to picket peacefully.

Gunter Statement
F. P. Gunter of Gunter Lumber company made the following statement:

"Our saw mill here has been closed down one week today, and we are going to start up again tomorrow morning (Thursday), using the same crew we had last Wednesday, including the four J. R. Williams employees that we started up with last week, two of whom have been in the picket line. We have not changed our plans or intentions in any way whatever. When we purchased the J. R. Williams plant, we intended to take care of all our employees that we felt duty bound to take care of, and for the remainder of our crew we expected to use J. R. Williams employees; and we still intend to do this, regardless of the labor disturbance we have had."

"Under our contract with Mr. Williams he will have the use of the planing mill until the 17th of this month to finish dressing his lumber, and when we get change of the planing mill and begin to run at full capacity, we will employ about thirty-two men. This is all it will take to run the plant and is about the number Mr. Williams had been using in the plant here in the operation of the saw mill and planing mill, and we intend to put out more of the J. R. Williams men just as soon as we begin running at full capacity."

"We regret that there are not enough jobs for everybody. We have no contract whatever with the J. R. Williams employees and are under no obligation to them, but we are under obligation to our employees and we must take care of them first."

"We appreciate the encouragement and assurances which we have received from the business men, the mayor and city council, and the law enforcement officers; and we only ask the protection of our property and rights to which we are entitled under the law."

"We have purchased a home here and are now residents of this city, and our employees are moving in just as fast as they can get located. We are law-abiding citizens, and expect to comply with the Fair Labor Standards Act and all other State and Federal laws. We only ask the privilege of choosing our own employees and running our mill according to our best judgment."

"We appeal to the J. R. Williams employees and all others in the picket line Wednesday morning by Asa O'Rear not to trespass on our property and not to interfere with our employees. We hope there will be no violation of the law, as we do not want to have to resort to the courts for the protection of our rights."

"F. P. GUNTER"

Extra Police Authorized
The Hope city council, after a full discussion by all members, the mayor and city attorney, passed a motion Tuesday night authorizing and directing the mayor, chief of police and police committee, in cooperation with the sheriff, to employ such extra policemen as might be necessary from time to time to preserve order at and around Gunter's Mill, both day and night; and that Mr. Gunter be requested to advise the sheriff and city officials when he proposed to reopen, so that all precaution could be taken

(Continued on Page Three)

A Small Professional Army of 238,000,
Better Paid and Equipped, Is U.S. Need

Isolated Country
Like U. S. Depends
Mainly on Navy

Great Civilian Army En-
visioned by 1920 Act
Is Unnecessary

3RD ELIOT ARTICLE

Former Army Major Urges
Civilian Production
of Munitions

How big an army do we need to protect America in a militaristic world? This is one of the problems of national defense facing Congress. Here is the third of six articles written by George Fielding Eliot, former major and author of "The Ramparts We Watch," a brilliant book which examines the problem of guarding the nation.

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT
(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

The futility of hoping that American intervention ever can permanently settle the quarrels of the Old World should have become apparent since the Great War.

Europe and Asia have been battlefields through all recorded history. If peace is to reign on those continents, it will not be because we have imposed it by force of arms, but because the people who live there come to take to see and the terrible waste of war.

Until they do, we in the New World can only hope to preserve our own peace, to guard our shores and to remain dominant upon our seas. For that purpose, we do not need a great civilian army, capable of being rapidly expanded into a force of millions of armed men, such as is envisaged by the National Defense Act of 1920.

What we do need is a highly trained, completely equipped force of professional soldiers, adequate in numbers to guard our outlying positions (and notably those of Panama and Hawaii), to garrison our harbor defenses, to provide some measure of anti-aircraft defense for our cities and naval bases, to train our National Guard, and other "civilian components," to maintain internal order, and to provide a reserve of mobile troops within the continental United States.

This mobile reserve should be sufficiently strong to deal with any initial attempt at invasion in a case where our fleet might have been defeated. It should also be so organized as to be able to provide small, well-equipped expeditionary forces either to seize and hold advance bases for the fleet if necessary, or to send aid to some threatened point in the Western Hemisphere.

To be fully adequate to all these responsibilities, our regular Army (which now consists of about 180,000 officers and men) should be increased to about 238,000. It should be backed up by a National Guard of approximately the same size, and the two forces should be in every possible way linked closely together, with emphasis on the point that they are one army for the defense of one nation.

So far as possible the National Guard should be freed of State calls for strike and riot duty, its place being taken by properly trained and organized State Police. This would not only keep the Guard out of politics, but would make easier the recruiting of union labor—and skilled workmen are needed by the mechanized armies of today.

The Army needs more pay—especially for the enlisted personnel. The average pay of the soldier is only a little more than half that of the sailor. We cannot retain high-grade men in the service under such conditions. The chief need of the army at the moment, however, is not more men but more weapons and equipment. The new infantry rifle—the semi-automatic M-1—is slowly being produced at Springfield Armory; we will have only

(Continued on Page Three)



Reportedly the finest military rifle in the world is the new semi-automatic Garand (capable of firing 60 shots a minute) adopted for use by U. S. Infantry. Here three soldiers try out the new weapon.



U. S. Army machine gunners as they turned powerful weapons on "enemy" planes during recent maneuvers.

2 Local Men Held
in Car Theft Here

Tom Cox and Joe Ed
Smith Lodged in Coun-
ty Jail

Police Chief Claude Stuart said Wednesday that Tom Cox and Joe Ed Smith, both of Hope, were held in the county jail at Washington charged with theft of an automobile from Hope Auto company.

Cox was returned to Hope late Tuesday from Big Sandy, Texas, where he was arrested and jailed. The automobile was recovered at Big Sandy.

Returning Cox and the automobile to Hope were Sheriff C. E. Baker, State Policeman S. W. Copeland and Bill McLarty of the Hope Auto company.

The car was stolen Saturday afternoon from near the auto company of office. Joe Ed Smith, held in the case, was arrested on the streets here.

Two other automobiles stolen in Hope last Saturday have been recovered, one found abandoned in a ditch six miles south of Hope with a flat tire, and the other car in a ditch near Nash, Texas.

The driver of the car recovered near Nash, Texas, escaped into a wooded area when Texas officers began to chase him. Local police said they believed they knew his identity.

The cars have been returned to their owners, Calvin Archer and W. H. Mana.



Gas-masked, steel-helmeted soldiers ride one of the U. S. Army's newest light tanks.

Continued Business Gains Are
Expected; Congress Uncertain

Forecast Industrial Index of 104—Average for 1938
Was About 85

By The AP Feature Service
What does 1939 hold? No one can say for sure, but certain events have been scheduled, certain trends are evident, certain background movements can be discerned by the expert. On these basis, here is a look at the new year.

Business—
Most business leaders look for continued business improvement in 1939 but say that much depends on congressional and foreign developments.

Twelve Wall Street economists at luncheon all made guesses as to what the Federal Reserve Board's monthly industrial production index would average for the first six months of 1939. The guesses ran from 100 to 110, the average about 104. The average for 1938 probably will be between 85 and 86.

Col. Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland economist, has predicted: "The coming year now promises to be a period of better employment, rising national income and increased volume of national production." Prof. O. M. W. Sprague of Harvard said: "It is not unreasonably optimistic to suppose that

at least during the next few months, production and consumption will be on a somewhat higher level than 12 months ago."

Foreign Affairs—
Foreign observers looked ahead for an answer to the question—how much further will the fascists and nazis go?

Having already got Austria and Sudetenland, Germany was exerting economic and diplomatic pressure right down the valley of the Danube, casting eyes at the Ukraine, and making its weight felt with ballots in Memel. Would she translate her influence into acts?

Italy, which was Germany's approving partner in much of her expansion, was Germany's approving partner in much of her expansion.

World Found No
Permanent Peace
in Munich Pact

Dictators Warring on
Democracies, President
Tells Congress

CONGRESS SESSION

Senate and House Meet
Jointly to Hear Chief
Executive Speak

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt told congress and the world Wednesday that peace had not been "assured" at Munich and that "storms from abroad" directly challenge American democracy.

Addressing a joint session of the senate and house, the chief executive asserted that "undeclared wars," "deadly armaments," and "new aggression" threaten the three institutions indispensable to Americans—religion, democracy, and international good faith.

Only through a nation united both physically and spiritually can these storms be kept from American shores, he added.

"A war which threatened to envelope the world in flames has been averted; but it has become increasingly clear that peace is not assured," the president said, without mentioning by name the Munich pact resulting from Czechoslovakia's dismemberment.

Nor did he name any foreign nation, but the president referred to "events in Europe," "in Africa," and "in Asia."

A World at War
"All about us rage undeclared wars—military and economic," Mr. Roosevelt said.

"All about us grow more deadly armaments—military and economic. All about us are threats of new aggression—military and economic. The president declared the United States would solve by democratic means the problems that dictatorships solve "by main force" and by using force "apparently succeed at it—the momentary."

"Dictatorship," he declared, "involves costs which the American people will never pay."

He enumerated as such costs: Spiritual values, free speech, freedom of religion, confiscation of capital, concentration camps, and "the cost of having our children brought up not as free and dignified human beings, but as pawns molded and enslaved by a machine."

He reserved details of his defense program for a later message next week.

House members awaiting details of his armament plans forecast speedy approval of a vast Navy construction expansion program.

Congress Convened
WASHINGTON.—(P)—Congress convened Tuesday in a spirit of backslapping joviality which lasted a scant half hour. For within that time, the bitter discord underneath the surface had found expression in:

A report from the Senate Committee on Campaign Expenditures denouncing WPA for indulging in "unjustifiable political activity" in connection with the recent elections.

A statement by Senator McNary (Rep., Ore.), that he would ask that the report be referred to the Commerce Committee, which will be in charge of the nomination of Harry L. Hopkins as secretary of commerce.

The first open bid by the increased Republican membership of the Senate for coalition support from anti-New Deal Democrats. A statement from a Republican caucus said the minority was ready to "co-operate with any group" to reduce governmental expenditures.

An assertion by Chairman Smith (Dem., S. C.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee that he intended to fight for a complete revision of the administration's crop control program.

A report submitted to the House by Chairman Dies of the House Committee on Un-American Activities denouncing Secretary of Labor Perkins for failing to deport Harry Bridges, West coast director of the C. I. O., and asking that the investigation be extended and include the

(Continued on Page Three)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS. — (AP) — January cotton opened Wednesday at 8.51 and closed at 8.55 bid, 8.58 asked. Spot cotton closed unchanged, middling 8.70.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Lost French Colony Is a Reminder

We talk so much about rapid communications in our modern world that we often forget about the lonely, isolated spots where men live completely cut off from their fellows and where human survival is a precarious thing.

So this little story about the lost French colony on St. Paul's Island, which sounds like something from the old sailing-day days, is a good reminder that we have not yet either conquered nature nor annihilated space.

Some 40 or 50 French fishermen went to St. Paul's to catch lobsters. St. Paul's is about as remote a place as there is on the globe; an utterly barren, rocky little island far down in the south Pacific on the rim of the Antarctic ice shelf. It has no resources what ever except the lobsters which inhabit its foreshore. A worse place for people to run short of food and fuel could hardly be imagined.

That seems to be what happened to these French fishermen. They did have one of the modern world's space-killing gadgets—a radio; so they were able to send back word of their plight, and a ship sailed to their rescue at once. But somehow the thought of this little band of people, marooned on the bleak rocks down in the region of eternal storm, ice and loneliness, stays with you and sends a bit of a shiver down your spine.

For this world is not quite as safely regimented and controlled a place as we usually assume. In our urban society we may never come in contact with the elemental perils of danger, hunger and cold; but we are just lucky, and it is dangerous for us to forget that human life exists on this planet on the same terms, it always did—as a constant struggle against an environment that is forever hostile.

This earth would go spinning on through space quite as serenely if it had no freight of human life at all. It spun that way for some scores of millions of years, if the scientists are to be believed, and it may do so again. Our tenure here is not so solid or so permanent that we can afford to take any chances.

And that is why the present tendency toward war, destruction and general conflict between races, nations and groups is such an ominous thing. This tendency may very easily destroy the great fabric of our civilization; and we do that only at our dire peril.

For the machinery by which we hold off these natural, elemental threats to our earthly existence is extremely complicated, and like most complicated things it is very delicate. We could smash it beyond repair if we got too brash and flip with our bombing planes, our blockades and our all-round talent for destruction; and if we do, all of us may find ourselves up against precisely the sort of thing the colonists on St. Paul's Island are up against—only we would not have any place to send radio messages.

The mere job of making the earth habitable, and of ensuring man's continued tenure upon it, demands the best effort the race can give it. If we drop that effort and go in for a generation of blood-letting, the result may be more completely disastrous than we ordinarily dream.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment, private bath. Phone 423-W. 622 So. Elm street. 29-3tp.

FOR RENT—Modern three-room furnished apartment. Mrs. B. C. Lewis, phone 16-F-11. 30-3tc.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom—adj. bath and shower. 1/2 block from town. Phone 505-W. 31-3tp.

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished bedrooms adjoining bath. Private entrance. 218-W, Ave C. 4-3tp.

FOR RENT—Cheap. One 2 room apartment unfurnished. Also a one room apartment furnished. In Dr. Weaver home by High School.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Nice two bedroom house unfurnished. Will lease if necessary. Apply by letter to Hope Star. 28-3tp.

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—A good milch cow, must give 4 gallons milk. S. L. Thompson, Okay, Ark. 30-2tp.

HIDDEN PROVERB

Fix-word proverb illustrated by this sketch is concealed in this puzzle.

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Indefinite article (first word of pictured proverb).

2 Rotating (proverb word).

8 Rock (proverb word).

13 Portico.

15 Melodies.

17 Goddess of discord.

18 Oceans.

19 Maxims.

20 Youths.

21 Made of earth.

23 Tonic spasm.

25 Clan symbol.

29 Confecture.

33 Barley.

34 Pikelet.

35 Three.

37 Twelve dozen.

39 Weighty to steady a balloon.

45 Thing forfeited to God.

50 Large continent.

51 Persian coin.

53 Genuine.

54 Bird's home.

55 To adjudge.

56 To force onward.

57 Collects (proverb word).

58 Nay (proverb word).

59 Lichen (last proverb word).

22 Skirt edge.

24 Tow boat.

26 Rowing tool.

27 One plus one.

28 Being.

30 Indian.

31 To make a mistake.

32 Title of respect.

35 Japanese game.

36 Health spring.

37 Exclamation used to startle.

38 Warbles.

40 Toward sea.

41 To career.

42 Slat.

43 Heavenly body.

44 Pulls.

45 To mend.

46 Within (combining form).

47 Percussion instrument.

48 Pertaining to air.

49 Scolds.

52 Mother.

The Family Doctor

A. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHERIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Care of Feet Extremely Important to Sufferers From Buerger's Disease

This is the second of two articles on Buerger's disease.

At least one-fifth of all of the patients with Buerger's disease who had developed gangrene had to have minor operations on their feet in relationship to tiny infections around the toes.

The investigators recommend that patients with this disease should be taught to avoid crushing or bruising the feet or toes and that they should be instructed in the proper care of bruises, cuts, corns, scratches and similar injuries. Every little abrasion on the feet should be carefully treated and in these people should be regarded as a serious injury.

New shoes should be worn only a half hour to an hour on the first day and not plenty a time should be spent in breaking in every pair of shoes. In cold weather soft woolen stockings should always be worn.

Care of the toenails is especially important and becomes most important as trouble develops. The toenails should be cut straight across after the feet have been soaked in warm water and carefully cleaned. Corns, callouses, and bunions should be suitably protected against further irritation but should not be cut. Indeed, every minor surgical procedure should be avoided.

Dr. Balard T. Horton who has studied these cases, emphasizes that people with this disease are more likely to have injuries than other people because of the poor blood supply. They are also more likely to suffer ill effects from exposure to cold.

In the care of the feet, the tissues should always be washed carefully and dried with a soft towel. Especially must persons afflicted be careful in drying the skin between the toes. Cases were reported in which rubbing briskly with a rough towel has produced an ulcer. If the feet are excessively dry or if the skin has a tendency to crack or to scale, greases or ointments may be rubbed on gently to soften the skin.

However ointments containing strong disinfectants, chemical compounds or corn cures have caused the beginning of gangrene in such cases. Particular-

ly it is dangerous to use some of the very strong remedies which are used to treat athlete's foot.

Traces have been found near Darwin, Australia, of a migratory people from Egypt 2,000 years ago where parents killed offspring and gradually extinguished the race.

Being quite unworried—the young man accomplished this feat simply to

A Book a Day

By BRUCE CATTON

Chiderella's Millions

Rex Stout writes first-rate murder stories. He can also turn out an extremely pleasant and engaging light novel of the non-homicidal type, and his "Mr. Cinderella" (Farrar & Rinehart: \$2), is an excellent example.

He tells about a studious young chemist who, while working in a New York testing laboratory, more or less absent-mindedly devises a formula for a perfect lipstick—a tasteless, non-smearable, fast-color bit of business which all womankind, apparently, is looking for.

Being quite unworried—the young man accomplished this feat simply to

oblige the boss' secretary—he doesn't at all realize that he has the makings of a fortune on his hands. When news of his achievement gets out, and promoters wear a beaten path to his door, he is more irritated than interested.

But the promoters won't leave him alone, and presently he is turned into a millionaire in spite of himself. And since he happens to be one of those rare souls—a man who simply has no use for money, once the ordinary wants of every-day life are taken care of—this seems to him to be an unqualified nuisance.

What happens to him thereafter makes a gay and fantastic story. Mrs. Stout has an alert and sardonic sense of humor and a gift for reproducing accurately the slangy, wise-cracking speech of this particular era, and his stuff reads easily. All in all, you'll find "Mr. Cinderella" a clever and entertaining book.

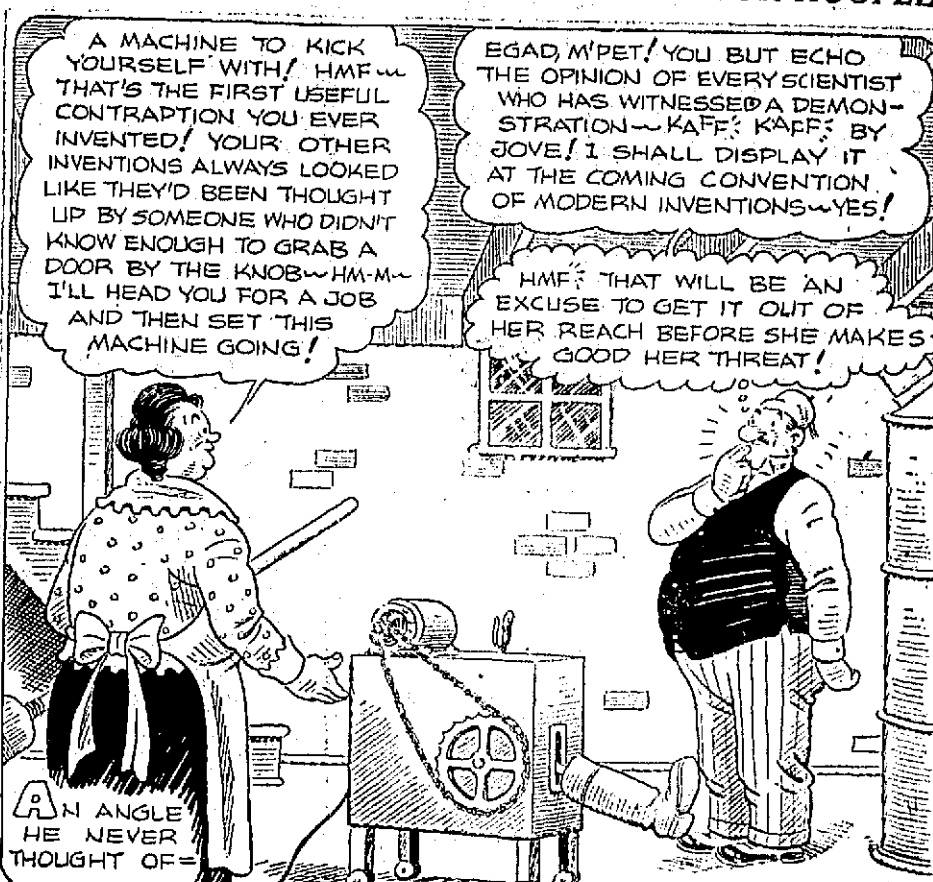


BABIES

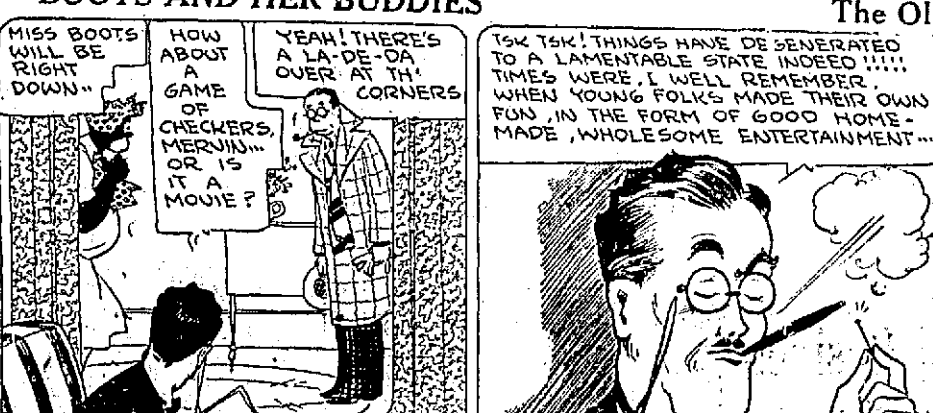
Even babies know you can't beat the Hope Star Want Ads for immediate results. As one prominent baby said, in answer to the question "What newspaper do you recommend for fast Want Ad results?" "glub dub dub glub da da. Which means (we are told) "A Hope Star Want Ad is the cheapest way to buy, trade, sell or rent." Why not prove it for yourself!

Send Your Classified Ad by Mail or Bring to Hope Star

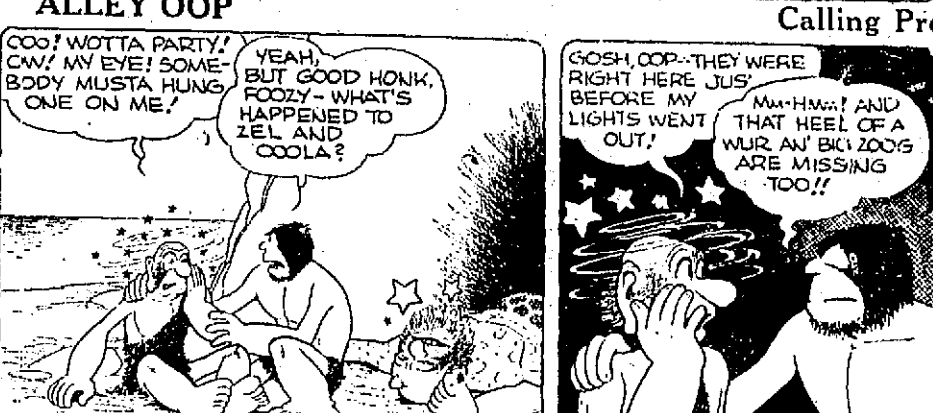
OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Calling Prowl Car Number One



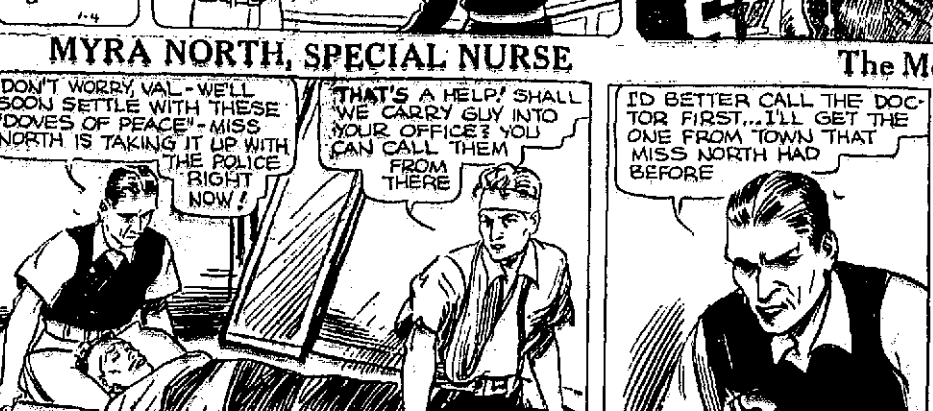
The Fighting Man



It Seems to Be Unanimous



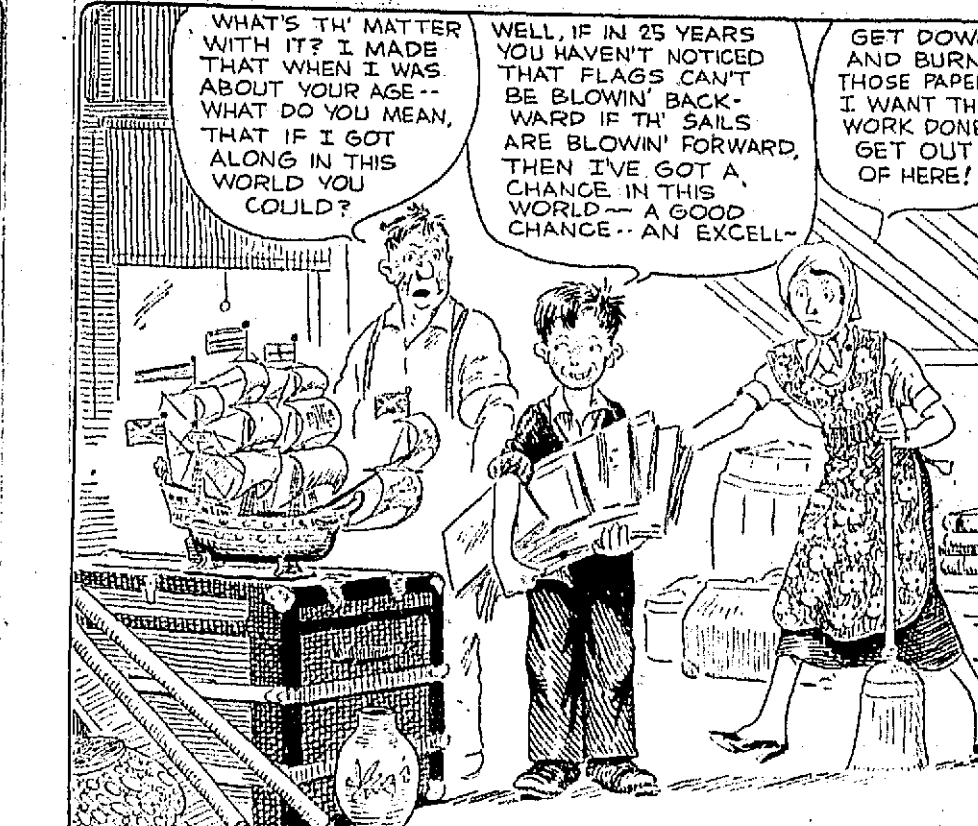
By MERRILL BLOSSER



By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET C



By EDGAR MARTIN



By ROY CRANE



By V. T. HAMLIN



By MERRILL BLOSSER



By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll

Lost

LOST—Single man to work at Hoelscher's Dairy. 4-3tp.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Two 1100 pound mules, 4 pure bred Poland China Glits, six springing Jersey Heifers, 3 fresh milch cows. West Bros. Hope Route 3. 30-6tp.

FOR SALE—or trade for cattle 16 head mules and mares. Ages three to seven. Ben Robinson, Hope, Rt. 3. 30-6tp.

SEIZED FOR DEBT—Must be sold, nice house and lot. Good location. See Tyler, 118 South Main street. 3-3tp.

FOR SALE—Johnson grass and clover hay mixed, 25c per bale. C. G. Creighow, Emmet, Ark. 3-3tp.

85 acre, 5 room house, tenant house, two cribs. Deep well. 1 1/2 miles city limits on gravelled highway. Price \$700.00 if sold by 10 th. TYLER

Boyetts Barber Shop 3-3tp

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—I will open an office January 1 for collection of accounts and notes. The public may list accounts with me for collection. Mrs. A. D. Monroe, 111 West Third Street, Tom Carrel apartments. 27-3tp.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

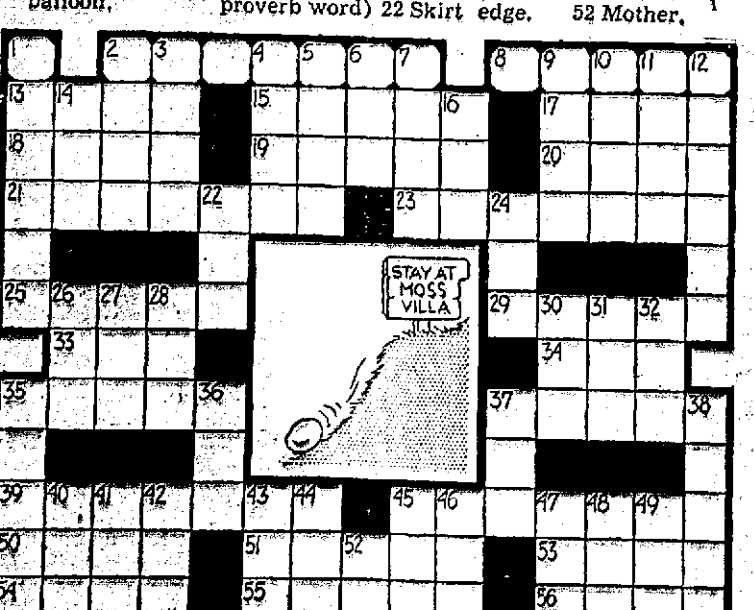
1. False. James Whitecomb Riley was born in Indiana.

2. False. Schopenhauer was a philosopher.

3. True. An ocarina is a musical instrument familiarly known as a "Sweet Potato."

4. False. The late Ivy Lee was a press agent.

5. True. Sinclair Lewis is an actor. He also writes books.



Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

A Prayer For the New Year

God grant that we may see the joke of things;
The little things that bother now and then;
God grant our sense of humor may be strong;
To weep a bit, and then to smile again;
God grant there be a chuckle in each tear;
To every trial, God grant a funny hint;
And when we're to be judged, perhaps He'll say,
"Are you the soul that always tried to laugh?"
And when we nod and answer, "Yes we are,"
"We tried to take our troubles with a grin,"
Perhaps He'll smile and say, "That was a task,
But here's the gate of Heaven,—enter in!"

The January meeting of the Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C. which was to have been held with a one o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Barlow on Thursday, January 5, has been postponed until Thursday, January 12, at Hotel Barlow.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ogburn and son Jim have returned from a Christmas visit with relatives in Houston and other Texas points.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Subbeman and family returned Tuesday night from a three weeks trip to Cuero, Texas, where they spent Christmas, returning by New Orleans, where they saw the Sugar bowl game.

The Paisley P. T. A. will meet at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Paisley School.

Circle No. 3 W. M. S. Methodist church, Mrs. W. G. Allison, leader, held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. Don Smith on South Elm street, with Mrs. Lee Tedford and Mrs. Dolph Whitten as associate hostesses, the meeting opened with the Lord's prayer followed by the devotion by Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, who chose as her theme, "The Value of Song in the Religious Life" with scripture references. Mrs. Allison presented interesting material from the new year book as an introduction to the program which was in the coming year. Don Smith, who urged cooperation with the leader for the coming year. Following the business period, the hostess served a tempting salad course to twelve members.

Mrs. J. M. Phillips and daughter, Mrs. Bessie Smith have returned from a visit with Mrs. Norman Johnson and Mr. Johnson, in Shreveport, La.

RIALTO

Double Feature
"Little Tough
Guys in Society"
And
"BLUE BEARDS
8th WIFE"

SAENGER

ONE OF OUR BETTER
Wednesday Pictures

When love goes on an
international joy-spre
...its beaucoup fun!

Adolph Zukor Presents
"SAY IT IN
FRENCH"
A Paramount Picture with
RAY MILLAND
OLYMPA BRADNA
IRENE HERVEY - JANET BECHER
Directed by Andrew L. Stone
THUR-FRI
"Three Loves
Has Nancy"

1/2 PRICE SALE
On Smart Winter Apparel.
COATS
DRESSES
SUITS
LADIES
Specialty Shop

The Cosmopolitan club will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John W. Owen on Walker street.

After a short business session the P. T. A. City Council on Tuesday afternoon at the city hall, the P. T. A. Study Group took part in the discussion led by Miss Beryl Henry, city school superintendent, on facts about Arkansas Public Schools. She mentioned the fact that Arkansas spends less per child for elementary high school education than any other state in the Union; the average expenditure per pupil in daily attendance in the United States, 1935-36 was \$74; in Arkansas it was \$25—New York spent \$134. In connection with the Hope schools, Miss Henry called the attention of the group to the salaries paid the members of the local school faculty, mentioning the three buses used, one of which is privately owned, which transports 325 pupils covering five routes. Honor points and credits were discussed; Miss Henry expressed the belief that it was the secret desire of every high school pupil to be a member of the National Honor Society, saying the four cardinal principles are character, service, leadership and scholarship.

Mrs. Bessie Smith, who has been the holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Phillips has returned to her home in Austin, Texas.

The Jo Vesey Circle, W. M. S. First Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. John P. Vesey on Tuesday evening at 7:30. The new circle leader, Miss Melva Bullington presided, Mrs. O. A. Graves gave the devotion on "What Am I Standing For" giving her scripture references from Acts. Miss Mary Arnold assisted by Miss Maureen Walker and Mrs. D. W. Dennington gave a most interesting program on "Widening Our Horizon" during the business period plans for the year's work were discussed, after which the hostess served a most attractive tea plate to the members, one new member, Mrs. Guy Norwood and one visitor, Mrs. O. A. Graves.

Circle No. 1, W. M. S. Methodist church held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. L. W. Young, S. Harvey street, with Mrs. A. B. Patton as joint hostess. The meeting opened with prayer, followed by "The Call to Worship" by Mrs. Stith Davenport. After a short business period, Mrs. Louise Keith, who sang "The Rosary," with Miss Harriet Story at the piano, Mrs. George Meacham, Mrs. Webb Luseter, Jr., and Miss Mollie Hatch gave interesting discussions. The devotion was given by Mrs. Davenport and the meeting closed with a prayer by Miss Mamie Briant. During the social hour, the hostesses served a delicious salad course.

Circle No. 2 of the W. M. S. First Methodist held its January meeting, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Hitt on West Elm street, with Mrs. John Hitt and Mrs. Sam Womack as associate hostesses. The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer in unison. Mrs. W. W. Johnson read the scripture from the 10th chapter of Mark, 35-45 verses. Call to worship was given by Mrs. George Wore assistant leader, in the absence of the Circle leader, Mrs. John Arnold.

NEW LAST DAY
WEDNESDAY
"FIGHTING SHADOWS"
—Also—
Ann Shirley—In—"Girls School"

THUR. Bobby Breen
—In—
FRI. "Breaking The Ice"
(Bring he Family)
SAT.—"COME ON RANGERS"
SUN.—MON.—DEANNA DURBIN
in—"THAT CERTAIN AGE"

GUM BLOCKS
We Will Now Take in a Further
Quantity of Round Sweet Gum
Blocks.
Payment for this Timber is made
at the time the delivery is made.
For Specifications and Prices
Apply To:
Hope Heading Co.
Phone 245

We Invite You to See Our
Complete Line of
John Deere
Farm Implements
Our Prices and
Terms Will Interest You.
Hope Hardware
COMPANY

who is ill at her home on North Hervey street. The study for the afternoon was "New Horizons of Sacrificial Worship" which was very interesting. It presented by Mrs. J. B. Koonce, who discussed the Life of Muriel Lester. Mrs. R. V. McGinnis subject was The Line of Discovery. Mrs. C. C. Nunn gave the life of Martha Berry and Mrs. Wayne Fletcher discussed The Life of Dr. Albert Schweitzer. Fifteen members and one guest were present. A delicious dessert plate with coffee was served.

Mrs. J. C. Carlton will present her pupils in voice, piano and ensemble numbers at her studio on East Third street at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. Patrons and invited friends will be guests for this presentation.

PRESCOTT, Ark.—The wedding of Miss Era Nolen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Nolen of Prescott, and Henry Brooks, sheriff of Bowie county, Texas, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents Sunday evening, January 1 at 6 p. m. with the Rev. Charles H. Glesson of Blevins, Ark., reading the ring ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

The improvised altar was decorated with Southern smilax, white satin ribbons and burning candles held in three polka candlesticks. White floral baskets containing pink and white carnations, shasta daisies, lilies, asteria and plumosus completed the setting. Nuptial music was played by Mrs. Joe Tedford of DeKalb, Texas.

Mrs. Herman Brown of Blevins sang "Ain't Sweet Mystery of Life" and "I Love You Truly." The candles were lighted by Teresa Ann Bonds, the bride's niece.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely new spring costume of navy blue and ashes of corseage with matching accessories. Her corseage was of red radiant roses, tied with Chartreuse satin ribbon.

Mr. Brooks's best man was Joe Tedford of DeKalb, Texas.

The bride's mother wore a lovely afternoon dress of brown with a corseage of Talsman roses. Mrs. Tedford wore an aquamarine blue spring frock. Her corseage was of white carnations. Mrs. Herman Brown's dress was of teal blue, with corseage of pink carnations. In the dining room the table was laid with Damascene cloth. Tapers at either end and large white satin streamers reached to the center of the table where a three tiered wedding cake, topped with miniature bride and groom, formed the center piece from which punch and cake was served to the guests.

Mrs. Brooks will travel in a black suit with red fox fur trim. After the wedding trip, the couple will be at home at Hotel Grim in Texarkana.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tedford of DeKalb Texas, other out of town guests were: Miss Ruth Frances Bonds of Gilham, Ark., Miss Mae Wanda Reed of Hooks, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Alexander, Mrs. M. A. Burns, Mrs. Vera Burns and Miss Spencer Reed all of Texarkana.

Continued Business

(Continued from Page One)

Unionist plans, had a plan of her own about to expand at the expense of France. How much further it would go, appeared to be a matter of chance. Palestine will remain a sore spot for Britain; Germany's colonial demands will continue to cause headaches; Germany's anti-Jewish drive may taper off, but other countries will continue to refuse; China, too, will continue to resist the Japanese, largely by guerrilla tactics; and Generalissimo Franco probably will make another big-scale effort to crush Loyalist Spain.

Preparedness—National defense is scheduled to get even more attention in 1939 than it got in '38 as the administration moves to increase armaments on land and sea and in the air. Reports are that President Roosevelt will ask Congress for thousands of new planes.

Government—The biggest job of the new Congress may be to revamp important New Deal laws. For instance, both political parties have pledged themselves to extend protection provided under the social security law. Also, the AFL, many employers, and some Congressmen have demanded amendment of the National Labor Relations act. And opponents of the administration's farm program have pointed to recent crop referenda as proof that the AAA must be changed.

Reorganization and anti-lynching bills, centers of hot fights in '38, may bob up again, and the wobbly railroad structure will get congressional attention.

Politics—The new year is likely to be one of political evolution. When the revitalized Republicans minority in Congress tangles with the Democrats on such subjects as relief, spending, labor policy, social security, and monopoly, both sides will be considering how the arguments will affect their position in 1940.

No binding coalition of Republicans and anti-Roosevelt Democrats is looked for. Pressure to draft Roosevelt for a third term may increase, with no definite answer probable.

Aviation—Transatlantic airliner service in the spring of 1939 looks like a certainty. Biggest of the transports will be America's 41½-ton "clippers," accommodating 40 passengers in berths.

Across the South Atlantic where the French and Germans have been flying from West Africa to Brazil non-stop with mails since 1934; passenger service is being planned for 1939.

Entertainment—Radio, healthy in voice but sightless since birth, expects to give its eyes a public tryout during the year. Local area television may be a fact in New York, Schenectady, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Milwaukee and Chicago before 1940.

The new year's first movie cycle is already in the making. It'll consist of whoplin', shout', ridin', two-gun westerns. Most pictures will have more action and less conversation. And it's possible that Hollywood will really

Hero's Reward



Upon arriving safely in New York, Mrs. Bernhard Larsen (left), and her daughter Svanhilde, joyfully kiss Captain Clifton Smith, of the America-France freighter Schodack, because he rescued them and the crew from the foundering Norwegian freighter Smaragd. Commanded by their husband and father, it sank in an Atlantic hurricane.

take sides on world questions. Science—There's a new ray of hope for a means of combating cancer in 1939—and the new hope is a ray.

Neutrons, which come from break-up of a metallic atom when a metal is bombarded with high energy rays, such as radium, are the new weapon. Unlike other particles, neutrons are free of electrical charges which tend to deflect penetrating rays. They go straight through.

The cyclotron, an apparatus invented by Dr. E. O. Lawrence of the University of California, is the best source. Several universities hope to perfect the ray in 1939.

Isolated Country

(Continued from Page One)

some 7500 by next June. It must be gotten into commercial production.

The army needs anti-tank guns, new cartridges for the 75-mm. field guns; 71-mm. and 155-mm. howitzers, anti-aircraft guns and fire-control equipment, fixed guns and equipment for harbor defenses, light machine guns, light automatic cannon for anti-aircraft use. It needs light and medium tanks, armored cars, a new type of light ammunition-carrier, grenade tubes, gas masks.

Perhaps more than anything else, the building up of an ammunition reserve is needful. The present stocks of World War ammunition are dwindling, and what remains is beginning to deteriorate.

In the strategy of an insular state, largely dependent upon a superior naval power, the army need not be large. But it must be instantly ready for action, and completely trained and equipped.

The very grave deficiencies in weapons must be made up as soon as possible, and what is just as important, our industrial machine must be prepared to start turning out increased quantities of these arms and munitions in case of war.

This is the purpose of the educational order plan, which is now being started—the distribution to various plants of small orders for military items, in order that the plants may acquire experience in their production.

Even so, there are considerable gaps in the industrial set-up. It is estimated that it would take eight months for American industry to begin producing munitions on a war scale. Better planning, closer coordination, wider distribution of educational orders are required.

It should, however, be noted that the complete regimentation of industry, commerce, labor and transportation which would be required for sending overseas a vast army to fight on foreign soil, or conversely, for fighting a great defensive war against an enemy who succeeded in invading this country, is unnecessary for a purely naval war.

It should, therefore, be the primary object of our military policy to keep our navy at such a strength as shall enable us to defend ourselves upon the sea, obviating the possibility of invasion—or of any challenge from a foreign power.

Given such a navy, and an army capable of assuring it freedom of action anywhere within the sea-areas which are vital to our security, and we shall be relieved of the necessity of such centralized control in war as might be a peril to our democratic institutions.

TOMORROW: Scientific warfare.

City Authorize

(Continued on Page Three)

to prevent any conflict between employees and pickets. It was pointed out that the officers would not interfere with peaceful picketing, but the pickets would not be allowed to congregate in unreasonable numbers at any time or to come on private property. It was also stated that the city administration did not intend to take sides in the controversy, but that they would at all times preserve order and prevent any violation of the law.

It was revealed Wednesday that the sawmill and timber division of the Carpenters & Joiners union of Hope, now picketing the Gunter Brothers sawmill, has never had a union labor contract with any firm.

This statement was made to a representative of The Star at the picket line Wednesday morning by Asa O'Rear, president of the Carpenters and Joiners union, sawmill and timber

World Found

(Continued from Page One)

National Labor Relations Board. In addition, American foreign policy, as well as national defense, will be important issues, Chairman Pittman (Dem., Nev.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said he favored "ostracism" of Japan and announced that his committee would review all statutes relating to foreign affairs.

President Roosevelt disclosed he would send a special message on national defense to Congress early next week. President Roosevelt will deliver his message on the "State of the Union" personally to a joint session of the senate and house and over three nationwide radio networks about 12 noon Wednesday.

The Library

An old automobile invented and built in 1903 by G. S. Waters of New Bern, N. C., is still running.

The Hope Public Library will be closed all day Friday and Saturday to make an inventory. All books due those days will be accepted Monday without penalty.

division. Mr. O'Rear's statement was confirmed by C. E. Nowlin, vice-president of the local union, and also by Jeff Milliken, member of the union.

Organization of the sawmill and timber division of the union was "just about completed at the time J. R. Williams sold the mill to Gunter Brothers," Mr. O'Rear said.

"We did not have any union labor contract with the J. R. Williams company and if we obtain one with Gunter Brothers it will be the first labor contract for the sawmill and timber division," Mr. O'Rear said.

Tickets do not include rubber boots as a rainstorm made it uncomfortable at the labor strife scene.

Windsor Not to Take Wife Home

Ex-King Will Revisit England Alone, Bowing to Family Will

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The Duke of Windsor was reported Tuesday to have bowed to the will of the British royal family and agreed to revisit his homeland in March without his wife.

Reliable quarters reported this decision, but no one knew whether it would remain final or whether friends of the duke would continue their campaign for recognition of the duchess and attempt to persuade the royal family to receive her along with Edward.

These friends were undismayed by the absence of a promotion to rank of "her royal highness" for the duchess. They expressed the hope that official royal status might yet be granted to the former Wallis Warfield.

The duke and duchess are now on the French Riviera, at the Villa La Croix at Antibes.

There were some who asserted that Edward's reported decision to come to England without his wife signified he had lost his long fight for her recognition by the royal family. Others said the duke might decide personally to petition for his brothers' royal favor when he and the king meet the first time since he abdicated and went to France on December 10, 1936.

Arrangements for the visit, it was pointed out, if in as a prelude to the Canadian-American tour of King George and Queen Elizabeth, the departure of the Duke and Duchess of Kent for Australia where Kent will become governor general, and Queen Mother Mary's seventy-second birthday on May 26.

"Dawn Patrol" a War Indictment

Robbin Coons Praises Errol Flynn in New Aviation Thriller

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD.—While the kiddies are playing with their new Christmas soldiers, machine guns and bombing planes, Papa and Mama can do little better in the way of movies than to see "The Dawn Patrol."

Pap and Mama won't be "escaping" from anything when they see it. But they'll see this war business as it is—and maybe they'll decide they ought to have Junior see it that way too.

"The Dawn Patrol" is a beautifully

Fascist Succeeds

(Continued from Page One)

line of the desert" Wednesday, calling it strong enough to resist any attack. "Tunisia is safe," he commented after touring the defense works facing Italy's Libyan frontier.

New Fighting in China SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—Severe fighting on widely separated fronts was reported Wednesday after the holiday lull.

Spanish Trains Bumber BARCELONA, Spain.—(AP)—Twelve insurgent warplanes Wednesday dumped bombs on two crowded passenger trains near the coast 60 miles southwest of here. First reports indicated heavy casualties.

Christmas Seals Must Be Returned

Either Pay for Seals or Return Them, Chairman Urges

Pilots Doomed to Die This particular war was fought by a depleted British air force in 1915. It was horrible. Its unspoken implication is that this old war was just a foreshadowing of the war that may come. "The Dawn Patrol" was made by Warner Bros., recently become vigilant screen champion of peace and democracy.

The British Royal Air Force is in hard straits as the film opens. Its ill-equipped planes are manned largely by pitifully inexperienced young recruits. Each morning it is the duty of Major Brand (Basil Rathbone) to order these youngsters up to what he knows is certain death in combat with the veteran German fliers.

Brand is cracking under the strain. His job is made no easier by the unvoiced scorn of his two remaining veterans, Courtney (Errol Flynn) and Scott (David Niven). Brand's aide Phipps (Donald Crisp) is a philosophical old soldier, given to restrained sentimentality.

Courtney and Scott, inseparable comrades and gay under the grin of waiting doom, take a dare from a reckless German flier who passes over their base. They fly against Brand's commands to "strafe" the enemy. In exciting, terrible action the pair wreck untold damages, escape narrowly, and return to find that Courtney, as a reward, must take Brand's job. The major departs, gloating—and Courtney soon understands why.

Flynn has sensitive role Recruits keep coming, younger and younger, less adequately trained. The dawn patrol must fly; the youths keep dying.

Courtney and Scott break when Scott's young brother arrives. Like the others, he must be sent up—and he too dies.

When orders come for a long solo flight over a strategic German position, Courtney permits Scott to undertake it. But by plying him with drink he is able to delay his departure, take his friend's place, accomplish the mission—and lose his own life.

Flynn here comes into high place as a dramatic actor, conveying sensitively the hero's inner conflict. Rathbone gives a subtly shaded characterization, and Niven—often a picture saver—is splendid in a film that needs no rescue.

Clasp, as usual, is a potent "background" character, and there are several smaller roles. I remember particularly Carl Edmunds as the captured German and Peter Willes as the grief-stricken junior—which round out a dramatic, forceful and exciting whole.

Edmund Goulding's directing emphasizes dramatic conflict and swift pace. Even his wildest comedy scenes (some of them raucously funny) are made to become heart-breaking because of the sense of helplessness amid which they are played.

NEW Under-arm Cream

Deodorant Safely

STOPS PERSPIRATION

1. Does not irritate skin—does not irritate skin
2. No waiting to dry—can be used right after shaving.
3. Stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days.
4. White, greaseless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Tasted and Approved Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being HARMLESS TO FABRICS.

ARRID 39¢ and 59¢ a Jar

Introductory Offer

This Ad Worth

10c

On Any Half-Sole Repair Job Brought to Our Modern Shoe Repair Shop During January.

(Limit—1 Coupon to Each Job)

HAVE YOUR SHOES

REBUILT

by

McDOWELL'S

NEW AND USED CLOTHING

East Third Street

NOTICE

All parties owing accounts to the City Market will please call at Moore & Hawthornes and pay same.

Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

The drink everybody knows

Whoever you are . . . whatever you do . . . wherever you may be . . . when you think of refreshment you welcome an ice-cold Coca-Cola. For Coca-Cola is pure refreshment—familiar to everybody.

HOPE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
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5¢

Is English History Made at Tory Dinner Parties?

By MILTON BRUNNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON.—It was an interesting little dinner party Lord Baldwin gave the other night. Meeting and dining with King George VI were C.R. Atlee, leader of the official opposition in the House of Commons, and several of his Labor colleagues.

Politicians with long memories recalled a similar affair 15 years ago—which was followed soon after by Britain's first Labor government. Late in 1923 Lady Astor, a member of the Tory party invited to her house in St. James Square Ramsay MacDonald, Philip Snowden, Arthur Henderson, J.H. Thomas and J.R. Clynes—all leaders of the Labor party in the House of Commons. They were to meet King George V.

Late in 1938, Lord Baldwin, himself former Tory Prime Minister of Great Britain, entertained the present king at dinner and had as guests, in addition to Atlee, Arthur Greenwood, the deputy leader of the Labor opposition; A. V. Alexander, Tom Williams, Fred Marshall and J.C. Ede.

In former Labor administrations Atlee was Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and later postmaster general. Greenwood was minister of health and Alexander was first lord of the admiralty.

In 1923 it was given out that Lady Astor threw her party so that king could get to know personally some of the leading men in the Labor party.

In 1938 it was given out that Lord Baldwin threw his party for the same reason.

Omen Hunters
In both cases the general public well understood why Tories gave the dinner.

Had the king been invited by Labor leader to meet Labor leaders it would have looked as if the king were mixing in politics and showing bias.

But when a Tory host has Labor guests it accentuates the social and personal side.

The Astor dinner party of 1923 was followed in January, 1924, by the formation of the first Labor government England ever had.

The omen hunters are wondering whether the dinner party of 1938 is to be followed in 1939 by another Labor government.

It is understood the present king, like his father before him, thoroughly enjoyed himself. Like his fellow guests, he was dinnerjacketed and like many of them he pulled out his pipe and had a grand time puffing away after the port was passed.

Straight Talking

The Labor leaders told the king funny stories. But they did more than that. They expressed to him pointedly and honestly what they thought of home and foreign affairs.

For a constitutional sovereign who



C. R. Atlee. Does his dining at Lord Baldwin's mean he will be Britain's next prime minister?

stands above all parties and must favor none, it was a very valuable evening. So much so that it is understood the king plans to have himself invited to more dinners of the same informal sort.

In New York

By George Ross

NEW YORK.—We subway riders would be aces at snowy St. Moritz. If we are to believe Reidar Anderson, the ski king of Norway, New York strap-hangers are potential champs on skis. The perfect balance that subway sardines acquire, says Anderson, is what a perfect skier needs and he's surprised there aren't more of us on skis.

No town in the world, adds this winter sports hero affords such opportunity to attain equilibrium. For in crowded subways, trolleys, buses and "L" lines, a man or woman needs ability and training to stand up under all those bumps, swaying, sudden starts and stops.

So there's a new one for Gotham dwellers. They're been getting ski practice all these years and didn't know it!

Tonsorial Tenors

Under the negus of Bill Marley (yes he operates a club) a sincere effort is being made in these precincts to form a New York Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

There is such a national fraternity with its capital in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where the boys take their tonsorial tansil-massages seriously.

It has a distinguished clientele, too, for we're advised that the roster of the Soc. for the Pres. and Enc. of Barber Shop Quartet Sing. in America includes former Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, Thomas Benton, Stanley Walker, Charles McArthur, Ben Nino Martini and Lauritz Melchior.

All these worthies got engraved certificates of membership in the club and are accredited warblers while waiting to get a close shave and trim. It is Bill Hardy's ambition to corral as many famous barbershop tenors here.

Claqueur Twilight

News from the diamond-horse-shoed Metropolitan Opera House is that at least one occupation gradually is growing extinct there. Naturally, the claqueur.

As long as opera has endured, the claqueur has always been an inseparable of the opera house. The claqueur, if the term doesn't strike a familiar chord, is that worthy who gets a weekly salary for applauding—and applauding hard—after the curtain has rung down.

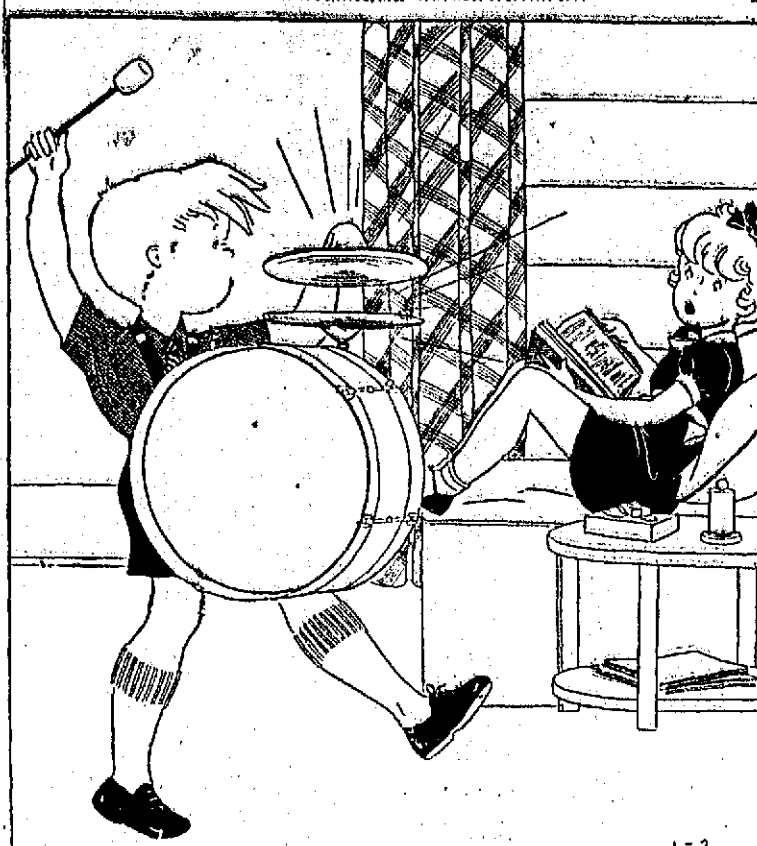
Employed in this post by almost every principal singer in the Metropolitan, it was an energetic livelihood for its practitioners. And it paid pretty well.

Of course, unsavory tales used to get around about claqueurs. It was whispered that some tenors and sopranos in the Opera House had been subject to a genteel shakedown.

In other words, the singer was informed that if the claqueur didn't get the job, a series of boos might replace a series of bravos from the topmost gallery which is where most of the

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"For goodness sake! If you've got to make so much noise, can't you be a little quieter about it?"

response originates, anyway. These threats were not to be ignored.

But the menace has been reduced during recent seasons by the adamant resistance Edward Johnson, the Met's managing director, has made against the palm-beaters.

Johnson insists upon honest applause as a gauge for his stars' popularity. And so he has put the lid down on the claque, and discourages singers from engaging any.

So the claqueur has found it increasingly difficult to be threatening this year and last. Many of the breed have wandered off of necessity, into legitimate trades. There are few left in practice.

Native Foods Only

ISTANBUL.—(P)—Turkish people have commenced a "savings week" during which only Turkish products will be consumed. Foremost is the campaign against "foreign tea and coffee," of which they are very fond.

Today's Fashion Hint

New Winter Divid Will Look Well in the Spring, Too



By CAROL DAY

Make this up in challis, taffeta or a bright midwinter silk print—and see how fresh and charming it feels and looks. Pattern 8331 will be just as smart in the spring, too, as it is right now.

The spool waistline, the full skirt, the gathered bodice and Victorian sleeves—all these details are slated for increasing popularity.

In colorful fabric, under your heavy coat, it will lift your spirits as well as flatter your figure. It's the kind of dress in which you slim girls just can't help looking slyly curved, doll-waisted and attractive. There's nothing about it to get clashed and mused under your heavy coat, either.

Easy to make? Indeed it is! You won't need any sewing experience to turn this out successfully. Pattern 8331 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; 3 yards of lining.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Lie the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a Pattern of this attractive model send 15c in coin, your name, address, style number and size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Marriage Can Be a Career to Youth Who Won't Study

"You can't get married," said Donald's father sharply. "You have to finish college and after that there will be several years of special preparation to get M.A. and Ph.D. Your mother and I have been saving against that for years and years, Donald. You yourself would always regret it."

"But I have been talking to Professor Small," said Donald. "He said that after he had his degree he went for ages before he got a position in economics, and he gets a very low salary. He said it was a sort of a Will o' the Wisp he had been chasing. And he can't afford to get married even yet. And he's a lot over thirty."

"I tell you, I love Laura and she loves me. They tell me at the service store that if I stick and don't mind hard work, I can be sales manager in a few years. And we could live on that."

Asks Parents' Help

"I could keep Laura now, if—if well, it's this way. Dad, Lou and mother are willing to spend several thousand dollars more on my education. Could you reason it out that a few dollars a month spent on my family would mean greater happiness?"

"Oh, I begin to see. You mean that we are to help keep you and a wife from now on. Not on your life, boy."

I have watched your mother do without a lot of things to lay by the money for your education. I never had one, you know, and she has planned ever since you were born to have a professor in the family. Her people were all highly educated. It has been her dream. Now I can't see her sacrifice going to keep a snip of a girl."

"It's strange. She has always said she wanted me to be happy, above everything else in the world. I agreed with her idea about degrees and all that, but it was before I knew anything about life and having some ideals of my own."

"I like this work. I love to do things with my hands. I really don't care for study much. And Laura is so fine. She is so economical and knows how to manage on almost nothing. If I go away for more years to study, some other fellow will get her. She isn't fickle and I believe she'd wait forever. But she's human, and if someone came along and carried her off her feet, while she's waiting forever for an uncertainty, I couldn't blame her."

"There's no use talking, Don. If you could make enough to support her now, maybe there wouldn't be too much objection on your mother's part. But I feel that marriage is a privilege to be earned. Not some-

thing handed to a young fellow your age."

"That's true, I understand. But I just thought that if I could work this year and save, and you could spend the amount it would cost eventually in education on my going settled, it would be college. Maybe I will be far enough ahead not to need a penny. But a third or fourth of my school expenses for a year would be a great help."

"Parents put money into education so often that doesn't bear fruit. And they are so opposed to using that same money to establish a young man. However, I won't say any more about it. I won't go back on mother or you. I'll do what ever you say."

There is much to be said for Donald's point of view. After all marriage also is a career.

A farmer in Avery county, Western North Carolina, reported a net profit of \$270 from 1.1 acre of cabbage.

BUTANE
Gas
Systems
For Rural Homes
Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING-ELECTRICAL

Advertising

--a service to You

Advertising renders an important service by bringing to you the show windows and price tags of the nation. In the columns of this newspaper all through the year, you can discover and consider the things you want to buy. Thus you need not search through a hundred shops or pay more than you should.

The rule of advertising is simple. The more people know about the merit of a product, the more people buy it. The greater the volume of sales, the less it costs to manufacture. Savings in producing mean either lower prices to the consumer or an even greater value the next time you buy. This saves you money.

So advertising is more than a means for selling goods — it's a service to you!

SERIAL STORY

SKI'S THE LIMIT BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

SALLY BLAIR—heroine. She had everything that popularity could win her except . . .

DAN REYNOLDS—hero. He had had Sally, but while he was king on skis . . .

COREY PORTER—was king of the social whirl. So . . . But go on with the story.

Yesterday, Corey plans to take Sally to a lake. Sally will jump but Sally faces the ordeal thinking it may put Dan out of her heart forever.

CHAPTER XXII

There was a more beautiful world than that of snow-bound Lake Placid. Sally had never seen it. Great blue-white mountain peaks pierced the deep azure of the sky, pine trees formed tall black regiments, frosted fields shimmered like miles and miles of silvered gauze, the lake itself wore a dull glazed sheen.

The crowd was exceedingly gay and smart, lovely girls in all manner of sport outfits; rugged, handsome men in ski sweaters and knickers. None handsomer, or more attentive than Corey; no girl more strikingly pretty than Sally Blair. Again heads turned as they passed by, skating arm in arm, or carrying skis and poles; again people remarked what a fine-looking couple they made. "That's Sally Blair," someone would say. "Remember, she was Queen of the Dartmouth carnival last year!" Or, "That's Corey Porter with her. His father is the millionaire. He and Sally are engaged, you know."

Looking at them anyone might be envious. They had everything, this young couple, good looks, health, money to burn—and love. The world was all theirs. Or so it seemed. No one could guess that this particular world, in Sally's thoughts, belonged just to one person. A boy who this time last year had been king of them all in this world of his. A boy whose memory was stingingly potent, achingly ever-present as Sally skated and skied, flirted and laughed, pretending to be as gay as happy as the old Sally Blair.

The day after the arrival of Corey and his party there was to be a contest. "It's a sort of unofficial tryout for the Olympics," Corey said. "I believe there will be contestants from everywhere. It ought to prove interesting. We ought to go and watch it."

The Olympics that Dan, this time last year, had hoped to make. That he would have achieved, surely, had it not been for Sally. That he had said, one day beside a brook in the spring, he would one day try out for again.

But of course Dan would not be trying out here. Sally did not

even know where he was. What had become of him. She told herself she did not care. "Of course we'll go," she said to Corey. "I wouldn't miss it for anything." No matter how much it might make her remember. She had asked for it, hadn't she? She wanted to be thoroughly cured of all memories forever.

That next day could not have been more perfect. Not a cloud in the sky, the scene like a carnival with its hundreds of rainbow-hued spectators at the foot of the mountain where the contest would take place. The dazzling sweep of white snow, the high, winding, smooth down-trail.

There were several events scheduled, langlauf, or cross-country, jumping and down-hill, a slalom course with its flags forming gates and zigzag flushes for an obstacle race.

If she closed her eyes Sally almost could have imagined that some one of the contestants might have been Dan. But none of them, she told herself, sizing up their performances, could equal him. Besides, she would not close her eyes. She would not think of Dan. Not any more. Not here where it seemed as though she could not keep from thinking of him every minute. Where, in spite of all stern resolutions, all laughter and pretense, that old familiar ache weighed down on her again.

"WHY, look . . . who's that?" someone in Corey's party asked, even as Sally Blair had voiced much the same question over a year ago. Everyone was looking up at the figure of the young man poised on the edge of the steep drop, making ready for the jump, the swift, downward flight. A figure that made it so gracefully, so effortlessly, that it was sheer joy to watch the symmetrical beauty of movement.

Sally had no need to ask who it had been. She knew before she heard the answer. There was only one person who could ski as that boy had, commanding such tribute. But it could not—it simply could not be Dan! She dared not believe her eyes, though she had not closed them. She dared not believe the hammering of her heart that yet could not be denied.

"That's Dan Reynolds," someone else in the crowd said. To which another made response, "Yes; he's the most promising runner-up for the Olympic choice. There's no one who can match him."

"Did you know Dan would be here?" Sally asked Corey in a low tone. Her eyes wore a dangerous bright look; the warm color flooded her lovely face, as she turned to him.

(To Be Continued)

THE SPORTS PAGE



Duke Grid Special Heads Back Home

Trojans Continue Their Celebration of Rose Bowl Victory

PASADENA, Calif.—(AP)—The shrill scream of the train whistle echoing down the Arroyo Seco signalled the departure of the Duke grid-iron forces for North Carolina Tuesday, leaving the Trojans of Southern California to continue their celebration of victory in the Rose Bowl.

It was a band of Duke players, more than ever, which climbed aboard the Blue Devil special, and the quietest man with the group was Wallace Wade, the coach.

His undefeated team had been beaten and his own near perfect Rose Bowl record shattered by a fourth string quarterback and a substitute sophomore end in the fading seconds of Monday's game.

No wonder Wallace Wade felt the defeat keenly; small wonder he declined to join in praise of the Southern California team, express a wish to come back to the Rose Bowl or even shake the hand that beat him.

That 7-3 score was a bitter one for Mr. Wade, and he made no effort to conceal his feelings.

The other side of the picture—the Trojan side—was one of unrestrained joy. It centered around the broad shoulders of Doyle Nave, the fourth string story-book pass artist who owns the hand that beat the Blue Devils, and "Antelope Al" Krueger the sophomore end who caught Nave's throw. Nave, the Los Angeles lad who has warmed the Trojan bench for two years, wasn't sure he would earn a varsity letter this year.

Tuesday he was advised he not only would get a letter "but the whole alphabet."

And so the twenty-fourth annual Rose Bowl game goes down in history as one of the most spectacular, hard fought battles of all time.

Figures on the game will not be available for several days, but it was estimated the 91,000 or so paid admissions would amount to approximately \$325,000, which is more than the record figure of \$306,421 taken in for the USC-PITT game in 1930.

Says Reckless Drivers Are Grown-Up Children

AMARILLO, Texas.—(AP)—Best way to underpin a person's personality, manners and habits is to place him behind a steering wheel, says J. L. Duffel, psychology teacher at West Texas State College.

"The man who drives recklessly—darting in and out of traffic, hooting his horn hysterically and hogging the highway with blinding lights—is a grown-up child having a temper tantrum," says the professor.

"An automobile just brings his accumulative stock of habits to the surface."

BARBS

A Californian saved 600 pounds of string for years and finally got into the movies when a new-fangled cameraman photographed him and the string. Not the first to crash Hollywood on string.

George Bernard Shaw says he's going to forget about Neil Gwynn in his next play to take place in the time of Charles II. That's where GBS has it on Charles.

Football stars receive their education as a by-product of the game, writes a University of Michigan professor. Strictly, professor, strictly.

Mrs. Roosevelt suggests that some day a President's wife may decline to be First Lady. Is Mrs. F. D. R. getting ready to decline a third term in her own right?

DO YOU KNOW—?

By Art Krenz



FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT



The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

With not a single holdover contract and three consecutive and mopped up world championships, it is expected that the New York Yankees will experience more trouble than usual in signing all hands. . . . Among those who undoubtedly will want more is Vernon Gomez, the eminent left-hander who took that cut.

Basketball writers are now convinced that basketball coaches are more psychopathic than their football colleagues.

Branch Rickey's address on purity bore the football coaches once more proves that the Cardinal director can talk fluently on anything.

Connie Mack may not realize it, but he drafted the wildest man in baseball when he took Tarzan Parnalee from Minneapolis. . . . In the American Association last season, the large right-hander walked 167, hit nine, and had 22 wild pitches. . . . but won 17 while losing 13. . . . and yielded only 218 hits in 240 innings.

Bradley Tech's remarkable basketball team takes full advantage of its speed by using a semi-stall. . . . compelling the defenders to force play. . . . When the Oregon players moved out as the Peoria squad held control, the Techmen broke for the basket with lightning speed.

Manuel Salvo, purchased by the Giants from San Diego, is a right-hander 21 years of age, standing 6 feet 4, and weighing 205 pounds. . . . won 22, lost nine, pitching in 40. . . . second to Freddie Hutchinson, who goes to Detroit, in games won and lost. . . . pitched 239 innings, and they scored only 70 runs off him. . . . struck out 194 to lead the Pacific Coast League, walked only 84.

Detroit paid \$30,000 for Charley Conacher and the goalie, Tiny Thompson, and still the Red Wings can't get themselves arrested in the National Hockey League.

Dr. Jack Sutherland says Pitt's game with Duke wasn't any criterion of either team's strength. . . . asserts that by the end of the first quarter in the Durham snow both clubs were walking on stilts. . . . Can't get over Eric Tip-ton's kicking. . . . He'd seen fellows kick consistently out on one side, but the Blue Devil star took both sides in the cold and with a slipper ball.

Ching Johnson, the celebrated defenseman of the Rangers and Americans, is making good as a coach. . . . His Minneapolis Millers are setting a hot pace in the American Hockey Association.

Archie San Romani, who sped to an American native record in the Cunklin 3000-meter special of the Columbus Council, Knights of Columbus, track meet a year ago, defends the trophy in Brooklyn, January 7. . . . Last trip the judges separated San Romani and Don Lash, but there was no difference in the clockings, 8:21.4.

Student Gives Professors Points On Chess

AMHERST, Mass.—(AP)—John C. Rather of Brooklyn, Amherst college freshman, played six professors simultaneously in a chess game recently, defeated five of them and tied the other.

Then he pointed out to the professors where they made their mistakes. The faculty, at an early date, expects to throw in its first team against Rather.

Kentucky generally produces from 15 to 17 times as much liquor as its residents drink.

No Reduction in Pay for Hubbell

New York Giants Receive Signed Contract From Ace Hurler

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The signed contract of Carl Hubbell, left handed hurling corps for the last 11 years, and chief question mark for 1939, was received by the club Tuesday.

Though Hubbell will have to prove this spring in training camp that he has recovered satisfactorily from an operation for the removal of a bone chip from his elbow, Manager Bill Terry has announced there would be no salary reduction this season.

Hubbell's salary last season was estimated at \$22,500.

Last August 18, almost two months after he had won the 200th victory of his career, he complained of a sore arm after being beaten by the Brooklyn Dodgers.

A short time later he was operated on and returned to his home in Macker, Okla., to rest. Lately he has been pessimistic over the success of the operation.

Movie Scrapbook

GEORGE MARSHALL



(HAS WORKED AS SALESMAN, RAILROAD ENGINEER, NEWS-PAPER REPORTER AND ACTOR)



(ONE OF LEADING COMEDY DIRECTORS IN U.S. SIGNAL CORPS DURING WORLD WAR)

George Marshall has been a jack of all trades. . . . first job after graduating from University of Chicago was selling portraits for a Chicago studio. . . . became a professional baseball player. . . . started in pictures in serials of silent days. . . . gave up acting to become a cameraman and later an assistant director. . . . became full-fledged director on a serial starring Ruth Roland. . . . now directing W. C. Fields and Edgar Bergen in "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man."

It's Mrs. "Babe" Now



Mildred "Babe" Didrikson, all-around woman athlete, former Olympic champion and now professional golfer, is pictured as she married wrestler George Zaharias, at St. Louis, Mo.

T.C.U.-Tennessee Game Is Rumored

Newspaper Says Texans Want to Play for National Title

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—The Commercial Appeal said it had learned Tuesday night Texas Christian University's all-conquering football team had challenged the University of Tennessee for a post-season game to settle "the national championship."

The story said the entire Tennessee team, which Monday defeated Oklahoma in Miami's Orange Bowl, "stood ready to go through with the contest and there is certain to be some strong persuasive measures used on Head Coach Robert Neyland."

The newspaper said that Neyland still in Florida, could not be reached for comment.

"Other members of the Tennessee coaching staff," the story said, "were not in a position to take a stand on the challenge and there is likely to be a long session with Major Neyland Wednesday."

General Denikine speaking in Paris. It's a passing fad.—Dr. Eugene Underhill of Philadelphia referring to vaccination.

The soup isn't fit to throw in a guard's face.—Convicts on food strike at Dayton, Ohio.

The incentive tax is here to stay.—Senator Vandenberg of Michigan.

All Dressed Up



Looking more like the popular conception of the Man from Mars, this costumed gentleman demonstrates head-to-foot blocking armor at the annual meeting of the American Football Coaches Association in Chicago.

Shover Springs

here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Laseter served Christmas dinner with all the other good things to eat, to a large number of guests. Among them were Hugh Laseter and family, O. J. Phillips and family, Pete Laseter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyett Laseter and little son of Shreveport, and Cecil Laseter of Waco.

Mr. John Laseter, Miss Ada Mae England of Urbana spent the vacation with her mother Mrs. V. M. England.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Reed and children of Minden, La., were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reed.

Mrs. Ala Darwin and children of Searcy have been visiting friends here.

Mrs. Eugene Moore of Benton and father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Sanford of Hope had supper with the Earle McWilliams family Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers are the proud parents of a baby girl, named Mary Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Cushing and little son Buddie, of Houston, Texas, are

So They Say

I haven't a thing to do next season.

—Babe Ruth discussing prospect of broadcasting baseball games.

I leave public service with gratitude to all and malice toward none.

—Secretary of Commerce Roger in farewell press conference.

White or Red, our Fatherland remains our Fatherland.—White Russian

Answers to 'Do You Know—?' Cartoon

1. On May 6, 1934, Mickey Kerchin, Winnipeg, Man., bowled 100 straight games in 11 hours and 30 minutes for an average of 200.81 per game.
2. Witnessed by 4000 spectators, at Chicago, April 6, 1935, Harry (Bunny) Leavitt made 499 successive free throws.
3. The first golf tournament, now known as the British Open, was played at Prestwick, Scotland, in 1860 and was won by Willie Park, St., with a 36-hole score of 174.

STUDY IN STYLES

By Art Krenz



A JOY TO THE TONGUE—

THIS 'MAKIN'S' TOBACCO!

And P. A.'s "crimp cut" to roll faster, firmer, easier. No bunching, no spilling

IT'S BETTER TOBACCO — CUT TO SMOKE SLOWER COOLER MELLOWER

LARRY ROMANO (above, right) adds: "I want my 'L' makin's' smokes to be rich-tasting but without harshness, and that's just the way I get 'em with Prince Albert—mild, fragrant, and extra tasty. What's more, P. A. rolled smokes hold their shape. They stay rolled—and stay lit too."

You'll find that Prince Albert smokes cooler because it's specially cut to burn slow. That means mellow smokes without sacrificing ripe, rich taste.

CUT YOURSELF IN ON REAL SMOKING JOY—YOU DON'T RISK A PENNY

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the packet in with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

SO MILD SO FRAGRANT SO TASTY

THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN

Makes a difference in pipes too! P.A.'s America's favorite pipe tobacco

One of 1938's Biggest News Stories Will Be Visit of "Two Simple People"

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
LONDON—A trans-Atlantic trip by two simple people will give America one of its biggest news stories of 1939. And here is a pre-view of what Americans will see when that event—the visit next spring of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of England—occurs.

Doubtless people in the United States wonder just what kind of "folks" King George and Queen Elizabeth are, and how they will fit in with the comparative simplicity of the White House in which they will be honored guests.

"The spectators who will line the sidewalks to see them drive by need not be like the A.E.F. doughboy whose outfit was being inspected by the late King George V.

"Then, doughboy asked: 'Who is the little guy in khaki?'

"His friend replied: 'You big chump, that's the English King.'

"Exclaimed the doughboy: 'The heck he is! Where is his crown?'

"King George VI will not be bringing his crown along with him to America. Nor his robe of crimson velvet with ermine trimmings. Nor his scepter. He may bring along some of his uniforms as, top man in the British army, navy and air force. Or he may choose, in democratic America, during the day and in conventional evening clothes at night.

"In the King, Americans will see a tender, youngish-looking man of 43. He has no movie good looks. But he has face with character in it, a countenance which crinkles up into a pleased smile when he is amused.

"Queen Elizabeth is rather short and going plumpish. By any standard she would be called a pretty woman. She would be called so even if she were the wife of a London corner grocer.

"Like all the members of the House of Windsor, the King is no high-brow. Neither is he a low-brow. He is a genuine middle-brow. His virtues are those of the middle class—love of family, quiet evenings at home when his duties allow it, honest and assiduous attention to his job.

"He will not be at a loss for subjects to talk with. President Roosevelt, F.D.R., was Assistant Secretary of the Navy during the World War. He is a great collector of models and prints of ships. King George, like his father, did not expect to be King and like his father, there, fore, these Britain's senior service, the navy, as a career.



Queen Elizabeth attends a court function in a crinolene gown—a mode she has helped to bring back in vogue.



Keenly interested in social welfare work, King George VI of England in plain dark sweater and shorts, joined in games and song fests at a summer camp where factory lads and "varsity "toffs" met as equals.

As Prince Albert he was a sub-Lieutenant on a battleship when the World was broke, and took his risk with ordinary seamen, serving in a gun turret in the great battle of Jutland in 1916. So as a naval man, he will be able to talk ships with Roosevelt.

The distinguishing feature of the New Deal is an attempt to bring about better conditions for them man who works. As Duke of York, he

went to factories to learn conditions for himself. He became President of the Society for Industrial Welfare. To break down snobbery and class feeling he established a summer camp where boys from the universities and boys from the factories met as equals. As Duke of York he camped with them. As King last summer he once more joined in their meals, their games and their song fests.

And if the President wants to talk of his other hobby—stamps—well, King George inherited from his father one of the finest collections in the world.

The women of America will be more interested in the clothes the Queen will wear.

Well, ladies, Her Majesty is partial to skirts and trains strewn with sparkling embroidery, sequin and paillettes. She likes off-the-shoulder lines which give a nice poise to her shapely head. She made fashionable the heart shaped, neck in her dresses and the Bertha collar. Also the shoulder cape. She used to go in for pastel shades, but has more recently worn black and white ensembles. When she went to France, she took with her an all-white wardrobe which enchanted the critical Parisians.

At the most recent courts at Buckingham Palace she has helped bring crinolene back to the vogue. To make herself look taller she has picked hats, with higher crowns. Her favorite jewels are diamonds and pearls. For ornamentation she also goes in for artificial flowers, taking by choice those to be found in old-fashioned English gardens.

Professors Fiddle in College Orchestra

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—Up front in the Tulane university symphony orchestra are two deans and a zoologist sawing away on their fiddles.

Dr. Martin ten Hoor, dean of the college of arts and sciences, and Dr. Frederick Hard, dean of the Newcomb college for women, are first violinists. Dr. William T. Penfound, assistant professor of zoology, goes to town on his violin.

Both deans majored in music. Dr. ten Hoor at the University of Michigan, Dr. Hard at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. Dr. Penfound studied a year at the Oberlin college conservatory of music.

Tahiti Welcomes Only Oceanic Natives

PAPETE, Tahiti.—(P)—A large party of refugee Jews from Germany stopped here on the S. S. Eridan, en route to new homes in Australia and New Guinea. Permission to investigate the possibility of settling in Tahiti was denied them.

This, officials explained, was no discrimination against the German Jews, but part of a studied policy of preserving French Oceania for the natives. Purchase of land by foreigners is forbidden, and certain islands may not even be visited by white persons without government permission.

Lack Radio Licenses

TATAMAGOUCHE, N. S.—(P)—Owners of 18 radio receiving sets in this little Colchester County village were fined, 15 of them \$5 and costs, and three \$1 and costs, for failure to procure licenses.

too set in their plans might easily throw away.

So this shrewd educator is sitting by quietly letting his own sons find themselves. He could worry about their floundering—but he doesn't. He could give them good advice—but he keeps still.

For he believes that it doesn't matter if young people muddle along for awhile—and try a few things and give them up. "That is just part of growing," he says.

What a World! I Oughta Get a Pension



STATEMENT:

In view of the many false statements being circulated about the Resolution unanimously passed at the meeting of the Directors of the Chamber of Commerce last Saturday, we wish to call the following facts to the attention of every citizen of Hope:

1. This resolution does not condemn labor unions, in fact it does not even mention unions.
2. It does condemn illegal picketing with clubs and guns, the premises of the Gunter Bros. Mill.
3. It does condemn the attempt to illegally shut down one of our industries and prevent men who have jobs from working.
4. It does urge our city, county and state officers to see that every precaution is taken to protect life and property.

Certainly no law abiding citizen of Hope could expect the Chamber of Commerce to do anything different.

As evidence of the truth of the above statement, we give an exact copy of the resolution passed.

RESOLUTION:

WHEREAS the Gunter Bros. Lumber Mill in our city is being picketed by the former employees of the Williams Lumber Co., who are preventing employees of Gunter Bros. from operating their mill, and

WHEREAS said former employees of the Williams Lumber Co. are interfering with the constitutional right of Gunter Bros. to operate their mill as they see fit so long as they comply with the law, now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED that the Hope Chamber of Commerce, through its board of governors, go on record as being opposed to the methods being used by the former employees of the Williams Lumber Co. to try to force Gunter Bros. to hire them. It is regretted that there is not sufficient work for every man in our vicinity but the fact that there is not enough does not justify these men in forming picket lines and with clubs preventing others who are fortunate enough to have jobs from working. Be it further

RESOLVED that we inform Gunter Bros. that they have our moral support and that we will urge the city, county and if need be the state officials to give them whatever protection is necessary to conduct their business in an orderly and lawful manner. And be it further

RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be given to the Hope Star for publication.

Hope, Arkansas.
December 31, 1938.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Hope Chamber of Commerce

—Adv.

We, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT

Youngsters' Foundering No Handicap

It's easy for people who are no longer young to be impatient with young people's inability to make up their minds about what they want out of life and exactly how they are going to go about getting it.

It's easy for the middle-aged to forget that groping around and trying different things and changing ambitions are all a necessary part of growing up.

Most of the not-so-young would see the picture more clearly if they could look back on their own lives—and remember going through the same doubts, the same indecisions, the same fears.

And they might be reconciled to seeing their own twenty-year-old sons and daughters going through the same stage if they listened to the opinions on this subject of a shrewd educator who for years headed a middle-western university.

This man has seen thousands of men and women groping along through the college years—and the few years following. Right now he is watching two of his own sons going through that stage. And he looks on it all as a phase everyone has to pass through.

Furthermore, he thinks it's a fine thing that most young people don't have too rigid ideas of what they want out of life. He believes they must have flexible ambitions, if they are to take full advantage of the breaks that come their way.

Breaks they could in no way have made allowances for, and if they were,



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